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RAILROAD NOTES

Supt. Renshaw Passes Through the City.

Conductor Forsythe Taking a Rest Other News of the Rails.

Mr Wm. Renshaw, of Chicago, superintendent of machinery of the I. C., arrived yesterday morning over and left in the afternoon in his private car for Louisville. He remained at result of his visit was not given out. It is supposed that the appointment of a chief c'erk will follow his visit. Mr. Charles Morris is now capably holding the place temporarily.

Master Mechanic Curley left this morning for Louisville on business.

The night telegraph office at Hennings. Tenn., has been abandoned, and one has been opened at Rip'ey, remanded to jail in default of bond Tenr., instead.

Conductor W. S. Forsythee is in Louisville attending the fair, and taking a rest. He has the run from Paducah and Central City and return, and Conductor Jess Putnam is in his

TENT MEETING CLOSED.

It Was Quite Successful Despite the Weather.

The revival at the tent on Broadway near Seventh closed last night, after being conducted two or three weeks. Although the weather has been quite cool most of the time, the meeting is counted quite a success, and many conversions resulted.

Yesterday ten joined the Broadway M. E. church alone. Mr. Tom Scott conducted the music.

JUSTICE BRYANT'S COURT.

County Attorney Graves has re turned from Lamont, where he attended Justice Bryant's court.

The breach of the peace case against Will Street was continued, but Lem Calhoun, colored, for carrying con cealed a pistol, was fined \$25 and sentenced to ten days in jati. He was brought in by Constable Ander.

BUILDINGS TO BE REMOVED.

The old school buildings purchased by Mr. C. W. Jennings, and now in he Washington school building are will be moved late this afternoon or tomorrow, and the trolley wires of the street car company will have to be raised. They are sawed in two, and will be made into four double ten-

COMING HOME.

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 9 .- The Tennessee volunteers sailed for San Francisco yesterday. They have been in port here a week. Many left the transport here to re-enlist or to take up fortune hunting in the Islands.

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BLOODTHIRSTY

Balph Amoss Fatally Shoots Will McFarland in An Alley.

THEY FOUGHT OVER MONEY

The Victim Will Die From Itis In juries-He Was Shot Three Times.

ASSASSIN IS UNDER ARREST

alias Jennings, who stood dog watch n the Dick Fowler, shot Will Mofarland, a rouster, last night about s o'clock in the alley back of the Biederman grocery, near Seventh and Washington streets.

The shooting occurred near a shanty there, and seems to have been provoke by a dispute the two had over some

Amoss claimed be gave McFarland \$7.50 to keep for him, and this Mc-Farland denied. Words led to blows, and Amoss drew a 32-calibre pistol and shot McFarland in the left side. McFarland staggered over to a fence and while leaning up against it, Amous said that wasn't all he was going to do and walking over to him placed the pistol to McFarland's side and snapped it at bim again. He then disappeared.

Dr. H. T. Rivers was called and pro nounced the wounds probably fatal. He was placed in a bouse near by, where he suffered greatly all night. Officers Gourieux and Singery ound Amoss about midnight, and ocked him up. Amoss claimed that his name was Johnson, but this morning in the police court said it was

for malicious shooting, and he was and the case was set ahead one weck in order that the result of the wounds may be known.

Amoss had little to say this morning but that they were both drunk.

Laying of Corner Stone of New Federal Building.

President McKinley, Canada's Premier and Wexico's Representative Present.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9. - The corner stone f the new federal building was laid his morning with impressive peremo nies. The exercises Were witnessed by by Postmaster General Smith, Presi lent McKinley was handed a trowe and throwing a small portion of mortar under the suspended stone pronounced set. At the conclusion of the cere chies the presidential party was esor led to the Union League Club, where an elaborate luncheon was served. The president and distinguished guests from the lake front where they took their places in the great Chicago day parade. President McKinley, Premier Laurier of Canada, and Secretary of State Maris al. of Mexico, Were given great vations all along the entire line of greatest ever seen in Chicago, over

MANY INQUIRIES.

New Morphine and Whiskey Remedy Will Be a Great Success.

Drs. Stewart and Rivers, whose dis overy of a new remedy for the m plicand wliskey habi was a nounc last week, have made several other successful cures, and are in receipt of numerous letters and telegrams from many different cities, asking about

They now have several more patients whom they are giving the cure, and any are awaiting their turn. They have every assurance that they will

THE QUEEN VOTE.

in the naming of a queen for the carnival soon to be held. There are many ballots going into the boxes, but this week will see the number greatly increased. On the 15th the first count is to be made an i the ten with the highest vote chosen for the final contest. Only the ten with the lighest vote will after the 15th be considered as nominees for the place and only the votes for them will be made known. Therefore the time to vote effectively for your favorite is

TREATING FOR RELEASE.

MADRID, Oct. 9.-It is stated Ago cillo, the Filipino agent, has received full authority from the Filipino gov ernment to treat for the release of the spanish prisoners still held by Agui

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

EXCURSION TO LOUISVILLE.

Over 200 Left This Morning on a Special Train.

About 130 people left the city this motning for Louisville to attend the s reet fair there. Seventy-seven came in from Fulton and Mayfield at 7:30, making a total of over 200 out of Pa-

There were 11 coaches, and th crowd was greatly increased as the rain made the regular stops. Among those who went from Paducah

were: Mr. Charles Mocquot and wife, Mrs. L. W. Boswell and daughter, Mis-Mary, Miss May Terrell, Miss Mary Halloran, Miss Harry Belle Brandon, Mis Ella Patterson, Miss Emma Thompson Mrs. M. K. Scott, and Messrs, Jerry Cor be.t, Will Hummel, Will Crow, B. Rit off. D. J. Levy, Jim Householder, Loe Hobson, Mike Karnes, Squire Hill Jake and Henry Biederman, Nolan Van Culin, Robert Morrison, Robert Martin, Frank Boone, Lloyd Baker, Charle Graham and Dr. Hessig.

MANY RUNS

Fire Department Called Out Five Times in 24 Hours,

None of the Fires Very Serious The Damage Was Not

es erday morning to the Franklin cheol, on South Sixth street to ex sioned by burning grass. The alarm vas turned in about 9:30.

frame house, occupied by colored peopl. adjoining the Wallace-Gregory Vinegar Works, on West Court street. Th delapidated structure was partially ourned, with several hundred dollars

Robbie Owens, colored, rushed through this fire to save a child left behind. She fortunately escaped injury, though her deed was a daring

The fire department was called out Saturday afternoon late to th nome of Mr. George Ingram, on North Fourth street, where a small blaze was ex inguished before great damage was

rees at the Lack Singletree company by the Watchman. An alarm was urned in but the blaze was extinguished with little damage. The ori gin is unknown.

A stable and outhouse at Pearl Wil Ch's on West Court was burned about an hour later, entailing small loss. A small residence occupied by colored people, near Ninth and Clark streets caught fire but the blaze was subdued wich little damage.

ODD FELLOWS.

Grand Lodge Meeting Begins in the City.

Grand Master J. Whit Potter, of Bowling Green, Grand Secretary R. G. Elliott, of Lexington, and Grand Representative Claude Buckley, of Louisville, arrived last night to attend the Grand Lodge of the Kentucky Odd Fellows, and are at the Palmer. A delegation from Maysville headed by W. H. Cox, also arrived, and is composed of the following: W. H. Cox. Bryon Rudy, A. N. Huff, J. L. Daulton, J. F. Barbour, Harry Taylor, W. C. Pelham, J. B. Russell, Henry

C. Myers, of Concord, is also here. This morning the committee on Wid ows' and Orphans' home and on creden. tials convened, but nothing of pubic interest will be done today. This afternoon large delegations will arrive, but the largest delegations are expected tomorrow morning,

when the grand lodge proper opens at the hall at 9 o'clock with an address of welcome by County Judge Tully and a response by some prominent men.ber of the lodge,

It is obtained from a reliable source that the report in regard to the dairy of the Widows' and Orphans' Home will be that in addition to supp ying the home, since it was established last October, \$800 profit has been realized from it.

There are now over 9000 Odd Fe. ows in Kentucky, other reports show and there have been over two hundred less losses this year than last. An av erage of \$189 a day has been paid out in benefits for the year.

This morning the place of meeting was changed from the city hall, where the council chamber had been endered them, to the opera house, and in the latter the deliberations will be beld. A special coach with 50 or 75 Odd

road arrived this afternoon, and more are expected on every train until tonorrow afternoon.

Fellows from various points up the

A MYSTERY UNSOLVED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Detectives today are searching every house in West Seventeenth street from Sixth to Ninth a venues in effort to find some clue to the murderers of woman whose dismembered remains were found Saturday. Other policemen and boatmen are engaged in dragging in North river for the missing portions of the body. Up to noon the search was unsuccessful.

Concentrated fragrance. Scioonberg's 50 . cigar Seldon'otto.

WARLIKE

Are the Preparations in England in "pite of All the

Talk of

PEACE IN OTHER COUNTRIES

The Boers Have Practically Moved to the Border and War is Near.

BOTH SIDES CHAFFING AT DELAY

LONDON, Oct. 9. - Every department of the British government is showing great activity. The admiraty is concentrating its transports, and it is c'aimed that 95 per cent, of the reserves will be fully equipped within six days. Twenty-five thousand reserves have already received instructions and money orders for provisions. The dispatches from Mafeking say that the Boers have moved practically to the border. The work of fortifying the towns near the border is progressing well.

LONDON, Oct. 9. - The queen's speech o be read on the opening of parliament next week will sharply define the ro lations between England and the Transvaal. It will describe the Transvaal's perations and nature of the police neasure necessary to restore British au hority in the vassal state and also o repress systematic ill-treatment of British subjects.

ieved natives here intend to join the geiting plunder: Preparations by naives to attack and loot the mines has been discovered. The local authoriies are powerless to preservo order and troops will be called for from border o put down disturbances.

READY NEXT MONDAY.

supt. Erler Expects to Have Proposition for the Lity.

Supt. Wm . Erler, the sewer contreator, arrived in the city last night, and leaves tonight for Louisville. He no trouble in having the sewerage received and accepted by the city. He found some disagreement, however, and will likely submit a propositton to Street Inspector Utterback to complete the work of repairing the streets, which is the principal bone of contention at present, and if successful expects to have the scw erage system received next Monday

RASCALS ON TRIAL.

Noted Counterfeiters Before Court In Philadelphia Today.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.-The trial f the defendants in the most celerated counterfeiting conspiracy is he history of the United States began oday. The defendants are members f the Jacobs-Kendig gang, who cirulated hundreds of thousands of dolars worth of counterfeit internal revenue stamps about a year-ago, neces si ating the setzure of millions of cigars when the counterfeit was discovered.

TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS.

Fire at Huntsville, Ala., last night es royed an entire block. Two livery ables, a residence and several busiess houses were burned. The loss is bout \$75,000.

The injunction suit brought by Nathn B. Hawkins against sixty insurance on panies, charged with violating the anti-trust laws, will be called today at

Mrs. Adolph Wagner shot her husband, a Louisville printer, who attacked her while in a jealous rage, and Twenty-four more cases of yellow

ever developed at Key West yesterday. There were three deaths. Djarid Bey, son of Halil Rifat Pasha, the grand vizier, was assassinated at Constantinople by an Albanian. HOW IS THIS?

WEBSTER, Ia., Oct. 9.-William Jennings Bryan is a very sick man. Friends who have spent Sunday with im at the farm of Fred E. White, Democratic candidate for governor of Iowa, three miles from Webster, are afraidt hat Mr. Bryan may have to temporarily abandon his campaign work not only in Iowa, but in Kentucky and Ohio.

JONES IS BACK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. - Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the Democratic national committee, returned from Europe yesterday much improved in ealth. He says Bryan Will be the Democratic nominee in 1900 and he is sure to win. Mr. Jones says that Croweis in line for the Nebraskan.

OFF TILL THURSDAY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Representa ives of the yachts Shamrock and Coumbia yesterday reached an agreement by which the yachts will race every day after Thursday until the question of supremacy is settled. During the past few days belief in the Shamrock's chances has increased.

POLICE COURT.

Judge Sanders Talks About City Ordinances.

anders court this morning. Maud Yeltima and Chas. Young were ined \$35 and costs for immorality. out a b reach of the peace case against hen; was committed.

W. W. Atkinson, a stranger, was fined \$1 a nd costs for drunkenness. A case against a young man for walking with a prostitute was dismissed. He was fined \$5 and costs a few days ago, but concluded to conor a new trial, which was granted.

COUNCIL MEETING

Mayor Pro Tem Ezell to Preside

Called Meeting at the City Hall Last Saturday Night.

Mayor Lang is in Louisville, but the council will meet tonight in called

The ordinances for the improvement of streets for the new depot will ome up for second passage, and other

neeting, Mayor Lang presiding. All the members were present except Councilmen Yeiser, Ezell and

on pany, for \$1,350 was allowed. Ordinances for grading Caldwell treet from Eleventh to Tweifth and Also an ordinance to improve from the fill to the N., C. & St. L. track. city right of way through its prop-

of the city electric light plant, was Phil Stephon's coffce house license

Cairo's hospitable invitation to attend the Cairo street fair on "Padu-

the council chamber every night except tonight.

The council will have another called neeting tonight.

The Sun is requested by the so ic iting committee to urge all indus tries, whether large or small, to prepare to take part in the carnival par rade to occur two weeks hence. The committee may not be able to see all whom they wish to see and may accidentally overlook some one, so they wish it understood that all are solicited to and are expected to take part and that every one who cares to do so and will make a display is cordially invited. The matter is one of great interest to all alike, and none should hesitate to exhibit interest

ARRESTED AT JACKSON, TENN.

JACKSON, Tenu., Oct. 8 -Colson Pegues, a young traveling man, a member of a prominent Mississippi family, is in jail here for robbing the letter box at the Southern Hotel nd extracting two checks, one for \$30 from the Hart Manufacturing company, of Memphis, and another for \$50 from the Iverson Millinery company, of St. Louis, sent to their representatives. He had both checks cashed. When arrested this afternoon he had more than a dozen rifled letters on his person. He broke down and confessed. He was discharged by W. B. Belknap & Co.. a few weeks ago, and had been drinking heavily

FACTS TO BE REMEMBERED.

When a hogshead of new 'obacco of common quality and with the summer juices but half dissipated by curing sells at 10 ½ c a pound on the auction market it means that Kentucky planters will get good prices for their crops. All the trusts in the world can't compel a farmer to raise tobacco unless he gets enough to pay him a profit on the production and manufacturers seem to have learned this lesson.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- The Catho ic archbishops of America will hold their annual council here beginning to morro w.

Educate Your bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever 10c, 25c If C. C. fail, druggists refund money 29stf

There were but few cases in Judge

tess the case and through his attorney, Mr. Oscar Kabn, made a motion

His attorney then made the point that the ordinance prohibited any ron: standing and talking to a prostitute, or from riding with one, but said nothing about walking with them. Judge Sanders agreed with him, and se'd that the ordinance needed remodeling, as it said nothing about women prostitutes walking with men but probibited them standing and take ing to them.

at Tonight's Session

session, Mayor Pro Tem Ezell pre-

usiness may be transacted. Saturday night there was a called

from Twelfth to a fill near Thirteenth, at the expense of the property owners, were given first passage.

erty for the opening of Madison and Harrison streets, back of the railroad pospital. The city already has the ight of way for opening Monroe. The bond of Supt. Harry Wallace,

was transferred to E. B. Ward, at the san.e place. The council voted acceptance of

cah Day." The mayor announced that the Odd Fellows had been granted the use of

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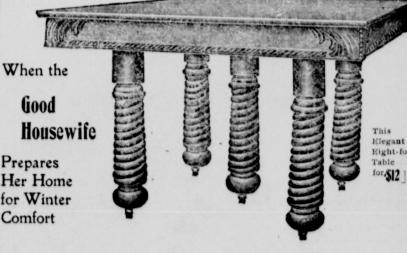
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JOHN BURKE, Of Campbell County. For Representative

MONDAY, OCT. 9, 1899.

SAM HOUSTON.

The Democrats will be Taylored in Brown way tomorrow four weeks.

The business world was never in a better condition than now. The record of failures is smaller at present than ever known before.

Judging by the yacht fallures off windy as Chicago. The contestants should change their base of operations out further delay.

Just one month more of the present election contest. The Goebelites are regretting that the time is so long. They are in misery up to their necks and would like to be out of their

The general opinion is that Gen. Otls will be coming home from the Philippines in a few weeks to get a rest and give the people a rest. Then the Philippine war will be brought to a close with more haste and less waste.

been reading the Goebel papers on the registration, exclaims; "While the :axiom that figures do not lie still holds all sort of nonsense about "false figgood, its potency has been weakened by the often demonstrated fact that liars do figure.

the South Carolina dispensary law has gotten into the newspapers through removed, being found short. The ing off on the public inferior whiskey by means of false marks on the bottles. "O, Reform, how many crimes are committed in thy name!"

It will be notice also that the American flag has been nailed to the mast in and that he who tries to check this patien's forward march in the Orient is an open enemy of the United States government.

Saturday being the fiftieth anni and misfortune; the handiwork of the sculptor Zolnay. Thus was not only fi ting tribute paid, but a Wrong righted, for this same venerable institution of learning which Saturday so signally honored his memory and sought to perpetuate his fame in enduring World," writes from Charlotte, Mich.: by Hon. J. C. Speight. The speaker "The excellence of Pabst Malt Extract" was frequently interrupted with appelled to expel this wayward child of genius for his wayward habits.

Recent reports from the Indiana gas fields are much more encourag ing than those given out last spring. An official inspection shows that, a though the pressure has considerably declined, it still is amply sufficient within the prolific gas territory for a I demands made upon it for domestic and manufacturing purposes.

Relying on this form of Nature's bounty, huge industries have been developed and built up, and its withdrawal would result in a serious and protracted arrest of profitable activity in the region between the Ohio and Mississippi.

During the past five years the con-

tancy of thee Indiana gas supply has been a source of surprise to experts rom the gas fields of Pennsylvania, where within a comparatively short space of time exhaustion was the rule.

Despite the fact that more we'ls ave been drilled this year than in any previous one in the Indiana dis trict, the statement is made by the state gas inspector that there will remain 250 square miles of ter itory ot yet touched and that fully twothirds of the available gas field is vet to be drilled over.

The Louisville Democratic platform vould destroy the industries of the state which make possible its further rowth and continued prosperity. And ret men who would have you believe that they are for the success of this icket are among the Democrats of the state.

Enforced idleness causes sorrow and uffering. As a result of the closing lown of the mills at Cumberland, Md., by the Tin Plate Trust 1,000 en have been thrown out of employent. This means 5,000 mouths to feed and 5,000 bodies to clothe by n eans which the toiling heads of famlies must find as best they can. In hat case, as in numbers of .unilar nes throughout the United otates, a factory is the sole support of the town. Its payroll supplies local merchants with revenue, and its operatives furniah a market for the farm produce raised in the country around it. Not only does the closing of the factory precipitate ruin upon the employes, but it destroys the numerous interests dependent upon their patronage. The Sun would repeat, enforced id'eness causes sorrow and suffering.

Mr. Goebel's attack on Mr. Caris'e and his flat denial that he was not a gold bug in the canvass of 1896 has brought forth a strong letter from Mr. Carlisle, in which he shows that the reported charge that Goebel was obnobbing with him (Carlisle) in the canvass of that year to secure a sound money delegation to the Lexington convention, which named delegates to the Chicago convention, was true. The letter is an explicit one, being accompanied by letters from Goebel to Carlisle, and is a settler upon the claim of Goebel that he was silverite in that canvass. The offense is not so grevious a one from a Republican standpoint, but it proves Goebel unreliable in bis statements and a dodger who should be watched rather than trusted. It also proves him a very indiscreet politician-one who should have a guardian-or he yould not draw down upon his bead such exposals by efforts to falsify the facts. By the by, what think the Bryan followers of their gold bug andidate for governor?

The Goebelites may think they are very slick citizens. They have under taken a little scheme that they may think will work a bluff on some of the New York the great city is not as | colored voters, but they will find that they are mistaken. They have sent out a number of notices to colored men, ordering them to report to the county court Toursday and show reaon why their names should not be removed from the registration books. Some are alleged to have moved from their wards, and some are said to be that few of the notices will ever reach those for whom they are intended, and their mames will doubtless be removed from the books if they fall to appear before the court. If they fail to receive the notice, they will fail to appear, and if they fail to appear, their names will be stricken. The scheme is clear. In addition, some of the gullible reporters on the Democratic papers were stuffed with cres." fraud in the registration, and with the statement that "warrants would be issued" with an object of intimidating the colored vote:s. It is probable, however, that the Goebelites will find that their scheme will not work. The people are on to them.

GOEBEL AND WORKINGMEN

Louisville Post: "A legislative act embodies Mr. Goebel's views of more than one important question. It indicates, among other things, the estimation in which Mr. William Goebel, candidate for governor, holds employes of the railroad.

"Section 3043 of the general statutes defines the qualifications and the disqualifications for various offices in cities of the second class and it provides that no person shall be eligible to membership in either branch of the legislative department who is 'an employe of any railroad company or street railroad company.

"This is a sweeping exclusion, and t puts upon men in the employe of he railroads a badge of dishonor. Almost any other reputable citizen in Covington, Newport or Lexington nay serve in the legislative department of those cities, and many dis reputable citizens have served in that department; but no man employed by a railroad, whether as an attor ney or in the management of trains, in the freight department, in the

Strong Endorsements

Dr. Mary E. Green, president National Household Economics Association, mem-ber American Medical Association, is not unknown to me, as I have used it professionally for years, always with the most satisfactory results. For mothers nursing their children and for general debility from any cause, I regard it as of especial value, as it combines both tonic and nutrient properties, which make it truly the 'Best' Tonic."

"I recently prescribed Pabst Malt Extract, The "Best" Tonic, to three of my patients, all of whom were ladies, and all of whom were suffering from dyspepsia and its consequences, and in all these cases it acted like a charm. Two of them bought more of the tonic, and continued to take it, until now they tell

auditor's department, or anywhere else, is qualifted, in Mr. Goebel's opinion, to serve the people of those three cities.

"This gives the railroad employes a measure by which to judge Mr. Goebel. Having more influence than any one else in writing the charter of those three cities, he excudes brakeman, engineers, switchn en conductors, clerks, firemen and yardmen while he admits tramps, dead beats, contractors, ward bummers, and any Goebel hireling to the sacred precincts of the legislative departnent of the cities of the second c ass. If Mr. Goebel had the writing of the charter of the city of Louisville, this provision would have applied here. cou'd he control the matter a similar prohibition would be embodied in the oustitution of the state of Kentucky. "It is the boast of some of Mr. Goe-

e.'s attorneys on the stump that he is a self-made man, and that he came up from the ranks; but if he did, it is evidently his purpose not to allow any other man to come up who wil not bow in absolute subjection to his

"We call the attention, espec'ally of the workingmen of the three cities named to this badge of dishenor p'aced upon the employes of the rail roads. These men are to have the privilege of voting for Mr. Goebel; the runners he employs in politics or n business may serve in these legis ative departments; but the man who runs the engine night and day; the fireman who assists him; the trainmen, the switchman, are all under the ban, a class separate and distinct in the community, an ostracised department; men, who in his judgment, lack honor, intelligence and courage and fitness generally for

the public service. "The Republicans have placed upon their state ticket a railroad conductor, Captain J. W. Throckmo ton. This gentleman is highly respected by the community, and by his fellow-emo'oves in the railroad se vice. Under the constitution he is quaified to serve the state in any capacity whatever, but under the act drawn by Mr. Goebel he could not serve Lexington in the general council. A itizen of Favette, he may be a com missioner of agriculture, he may be even governor; but by Mr. Goebe's edict he is disqualified from serving the citizens of Lexington in its gen. eral council.

"There is one other matter of direct nterest to the railroad employe. Mr. Goebel wrote the Democ atic platform. Word for word, line for line, it is his platform. In the fifth resolu tion Mr. Goebel calls for an amendment to the anti-trust law, so as to make it unlawful for corporations or individuals "to make any arrangements whereby prices are to be fixed, night in Paris or Switzerland for \$35, right, controlled or regulated." .

"This strikes directly at organized the Typographical Union, by which the price paid for composition is fixed, and the conditions under which the work is done is regulated.

"So it makes unlawful all arrange nents made by labor organizations, by means of which wages are fixed, arranged or controlled. That is what Mr. Goebel pledges the Demccratic party to do should he become governor. He will say he will protect the aboring men. Yes, he will protect hem, as he "protected" the railroad mp'oyes in Lexington, Newport and ovington, in excluding them from he general council."

YOU TAKES YO' CHOICE.

Here is a fair sample of Democratic endacity. The Louisville Times, a Goebel paper, says of the Brown speaking at Mayfield Saturday:

MAYFIELD, Ky., Oct. 7 .- The principal article at the John Young Brown reception and blowout here today was "cold shoulder." A band was brought ou from Paducah to draw a crowd, but a failed. A big parade down Broadway to the warehouse was planned, but here were only about eight men and ed by a brass band of twelve pieces, siasa whatever displayed, and, instead of a big Brown day, it is a "blue" day

The Sunday Visitor, a Brown organ says of the same speaking: MAYFIELD, Ky., Oct. 7.-The Goe-

and people to listen to one of the most

i y, and was a grand affair, several and spoons, they have learned to serve hundred people being in line, including some of Mayfield's fairest daughters. The big building was filled to overmember American Public Health Association, author of "Food Products of the clation, author of "Food Products of the clation, author of "Food Products of the clatical Association, The big building was filled to overclation, author of "Food Products of the clatical Association, and the clatical Association, and the claim of the cl plause that was at times almost deaf

> This was the grandest day Graves was a knock-out blow for Goebel.

Coulter and company. Son.ebody has lied. Yet both papers claim to be fair representatives of Democratic principle

GOEBEL A DECEIVER.

Louisville Commercial: "Mr. Carlisl

he parish prison in New Orleans was not the brother of Theodore Hallam. Mr. Goebel is remarkable among all he men who have run for governor of Ken u ky for the number of easily disproved misstatements he has made."

BIG HARNESS CONTRACT.

E. Rebkopf & Son have secured government contracts for 1,918 sets of four horse harness, to be completed thence to the Philippines. There have been employed a large force of harness makers, in addition to the regular force, and about 4 months will be required to complete the work. Rebkopf & Son did most of the govern n.ent work last year, and the govern n ent has found them to be the best in

MARRIAGE IN THE COUNTY.

Miss Ivy L . Johnson, of the county, daughter of Mr. Samuel Johnson, a well-known farmer, and Mr. John W. Watts, an attache of the car-building department of the I. C., of the city, were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride the county.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The reader4 of this paper will be per sed to Per capita 1897, second year of Relearn that there is at least one dreaded dise se tional di ease, requires a constitutional treat ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taden internally ecting directly up in the blood and mucuous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disea-e, and giving the sand to be trusted in the legislative is not to be trusted in the legislative is not to be trusted in the legislative patien strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its word.

Adding, we have a shortage in the trusted in the legislative patien strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its word.

Adding, we have a shortage in the trust of the disea-e, and giving the patien strength by 700,000, the number of schoolchildren in the state, we have \$1,256,000 shortage in the foundation of the disea-e, and giving the patien strength by 500,000, the number of schoolchildren in the state, we have \$1,256,000 shortage for the state f

Fold by Deuggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

MIXED PICKLES.

London employs 15,000 cabs. Britain uses 72,000 tons of paper

yearly in postal cards. Chicago has contributed nearly 000,000 so far in war taxes. Last year 49,332 pounds of tortoise-

shell were imported in England. with a daily capacity of 168 car-loads. Ing \$265,242.00 by 700,000, we have a quo American trade with Australia in tient of about 37 cents. This 37 cents, du

The Archbishop of Canterbury is dent McKinley's salary,

abor. It makes unlawful, for instance, 06,159 square miles. It is larger than

sewers, 4,530 miles of water-mains, and the basis of a per capita of \$2.85, which the Democratic administration paid its cents to the tax rate to pay the old Passengers out of San Francisco, on teachers last year.

President Kruger has a weakness for

green carpet slippers. These seem to be his besetting mare, for he is seldom the record, not only the audacity and dollars each of the three years the Columbus, Mo., is to have a Fathers' Club, at which married men may gather every evening and all day Sundays

dren and other things. for proyerty was for a corner, measur- railroads and other corporations; in the number of schoolchildren ing two yards long and two wide, for taxes on corporatefranchises; licenses, compared with the census "the la which a cigar dealer a few years ago fines and forfeitures; and interest on year of Democratic rule," is credited paid \$1,500 and which he sold the otner bank and stock bonds, the interest item to that party. This increase, which

PAY FOR A SPOT.

Teaching the Tots to He Nest. younger of the two spoke with a sigh tient to the divisor and dividend in house was secured for the speaking, of the way in which her table cloths simple division. so they would have plenty of room, and were spotted through the daily mishey have plenty of it. The crowd naps of her two boys. "Perhaps you'd Democratic administration came into like to know how I have helped my the older woman; "it is the plan on which my mother brought us up, and equal to 55 cents per capita. In payed by her friend to explain the method on the tablecloth must cover it with a its partisan rant, the enormous revepiece of money and the piece must be nues of that year were exhausted and large enough to hide the stain entirely, the aforesaid surplus was reduced to no rims to be allowed! The children \$177,620.08. Revenues from almost have to provide the coins out of their every source reached the high-water The first year I tried this plan we had of \$596,799,076, which was reduced in sized by the fact that the averake per money enough for three handsome ta- one year of that period of Democratic capita justified by the net revenues ble cloths, but since then there has panic and disaster, aptly termed the under the present administration, on been less and less. This is the fourth "black Friday" in American economic a much larger average census, equals Ex-Governor John Young Brown was | year and although none of my boys has | history, to \$571,220,342, a shrinkage of the average for the last eight years he attraction. The parade preceded yet reached his fifteenth birthday, and \$25,578,734, costing the schools the "under Democratic rule." More than he meeting at the Western District they are by no means unusually deft warehouse, the largest building in the in their management of knives, forks

How Women May Keep Young

themselves and others so well that I

am inclined to think their contribu-

tions to the 'Table Cloth Fund' will be

very slight."

county has ever had, some declaring The real secret of youthful features loose the wager. The wager was that that the crowd was even larger than that to hear Bradley and Hardin. It there is an irregularity of any nature—if the menses be suppressed and marry a wife all within the period of a year. The last proposition presents or too scanty, too profuse or painful

-the trouble will show in the face.
The eyes will be encircled with black, the skin sallow; blotches and pimples will appear, and the sufferer, although young in years, will appear old in looks. The unfailing remedy is failing remedy is

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Ty our Celebrated Sugargans, Falling of the Womb, Leucorand induced her to go to Dakota where and induced her to go to Da

But the Kentucky Democratic Liars Will Figure.

THAT SCHOOL FUND STEAD

and shipped to Jeffersonville, Ind., Some Interesting Facts Are Shown by the Official Records.

VITAL QUESTIONS UNANSWERED

System of Democratic Bookkeeping That So Manipulated the Receipts of Eight Years as to Defeat the School Fund of Its Legitimate Share In the Same-An Editorial Raving Acts as a

The mixture of slang and falsehood the Goebel candidate for superintendent of public instruction is editor:

Per capita 1895, last year of Demo-..82.80 Per capita 1896, first year of Repub-18 up to The Ballice and that \$2.80 the conclusion was reached that \$2.80

.. 2.20

From '98 to '99 a shortage of. The proprietors have so much faith in its cutative powers that they offer One Hundred Dolof the state affairs. It is up to somebody mated a per capita of \$2.63, leaving 17

> Not satisfied with this display of der Republican rule," a "shortage," in pitiable ignorance or vicious and con- all, of \$257,988.46. temptible demagoguery, The Banner, The net school fund for 1897, "the in a later "editorial," indulges in the first year under Republican rule," was silly cant and malicious misrepresen- \$1,772,355.50, equal to a per capita of tation that follows:

that \$265,242.09 is balance from last year. the other year. Washington has 249 shingle mills, 700,000 pupil children in the state. Divid-American trade with Australia in every child in the state last year, should leather goods has quadrupled in five have been paid last year, and the per cap-

or enjoy a Norwegian tour for \$50.

The republic of Venezuela contains of 50,159 square miles. It is larger than the first that we thought nothing they might do could surprise us, but we must ence of over 17 cents meant a loss of specific structure.

Underground London contains 84,000 that with the per capita up to \$2.70 this state as the amount of tax for commiles of telegraph wires, 3,003 miles of year there is still the neat little sum of sewers 4.520 miles of water-mains and \$1,400 unaccounted for in the four years on school purposes bears to the

SOURCES OF SCHOOL FUND.

baseness, but the absurdity and rash-The annual school fund is derived to discuss the correct rearing of chil- principally from these sources, to-wit: 636.03, \$2.57 on 710,325 children. Ne Its share of taxes collected by sher- ther this increase of \$198,470.75 over The best price ever paid in Berlin iffs; taxes on distilled spirits, banks, the fund of 1898 nor the large decre being the only one that remains fixed was included in the "robber balance from year to year. As everyone, ex- of \$265,242.09," was made up largely cept the editor of The Banner knows. the fund available for that purpose porations that The "Banner's gang and the number of children among Two mothers of large families, says the per capita; that is, the per capita whom it is to be distributed, determine Youth's Companion, were discussing from year to year bears the same re-Comestic matters one day and the lation to these numbers as the quo-

boys to be careful at the table," said power, the school fund had to its credit the enormous surplus of \$357,353.24, I've never found a better. The rule in ing \$2.50 per capita for 1893 this surour family," she proceeded, when urg. plus was reduced to \$314,777.42. In meeting the per capita of \$2.85 in 1894. "is this: Any one who makes a spot the one the last "editorial" selects for own pocket money. The rule applies to mark in 1894. The equalized taxable their father and me as well as to them. value of the state's real and personal The sum goes to buy new table linen. property reached the magnificent total didate's infamous charges is empha-

Deserted Him.

into with a Minneapolis man a year

ago, has again come before the public

by alleging that it was the inconsist-

ency of woman that caused him to

from Cedar Rapids, who occupied a

fairly prominent social position. Her

that for 1895, justified a per capita of only \$2.65. Thus it is seen that 20 cents of the per capita that this falsifier uses in his endeavor to show the 'Bill Taylor gang" an aggregation of

following year over \$50,000. This mag

difficent assessment of nearly \$600,000 .-

000 had dwindled in 1897-8, the "Re-

publican year." that forms a basis for

The Banner's last assault, to \$549,419.

980, a depreciation of \$47,379,096. This

shrinkage alone reduced the school

fund of 1898, as compared with 1894,

CAUSE OF SHRINKAGE.

Moreover, the school revenue of

1894, which was \$166,715.91 in excess of

thieves, came from a fund that belonged to former years. Furthermore, the aggregate loss to the school fund during the five years ending June 30 1899, from this shrinkage in property values, wholly chargeable to a Democratic national administration, as

compared with the assessment from

which the school fund of 1894 was ob-

tained, exceeded \$350,000, an annual

average of over \$70,000. In 1895 the per capita was fixed at quoted below is from the Livingston \$2.75, 19 cents in excess of what the Banner of Aug. 24, 1899, a small sheet | year's net school revenues justified published at Smithland, Ky., of which and the previous year's surplus of \$177,620.08 was thus reduced to \$44. 060.76. With revenues that produced only \$2.56 on the pupil child and a per capita surplus of only 6 cents, "it

could be paid the following year. The net school fund of 1896, "the available for per capita purposes, was 2.70 \$1,782,203.64, equal to \$2.44 on the .60 year's enumeration of 727,723 children 50 In addition, it got the benefit of \$93,-10 599.77 in bank taxes that had been Adding, we have a shortage in the four held back in former years pending the lars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for itself to explain. We want to know what became of the dough. A half million voters Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. in Kentucky are waiting for the explanation of the properties of "the first years". of the revenues of "the first year un-

> \$2.41. This amount was reduced by The school fund per capita last year was \$2.30; this year it is \$2.70. We have been asked for an explanation of this. It is very simple and easily explained. The state auditor's report as to the source from which this year's fund is derived, shows that \$20.30 to be larger from last year.

> > THE MINIMUM SCHOOL FUNDS

The net school fund of 1898, namely, \$1,626,165.03, was the smallest since 1891. Various causes contributed to ita should have been \$2.67 instead of \$2.30. this decrease. The assessment as of Harrisburg has an ordinance forbidWhy was it held back? Simply to raise
ding the placing of sample packages of
anything on doorsteps.

The Archieless of Control of the Republican administration stole \$265,242 00 from the teachers of
this decrease. The assessment as of
Sept. 15, 1896, was \$48,000,000 under
that of four years earlier and \$14,000,100 under that of three years later. It The Archbishop of Canterbury is last year and are paying it to the teachers paid \$10,000 a year more than Prest of this year with the hope of gaining votes.

If every teacher in the state were to teach large against \$135,898.55 in 1897 and \$236,-767.68 in 1896, a reduction in part due to Englishmen may now spend a fort- this year; this class has been robbed out- in value of their property instead of 11-21 of 75 cents, or over 39 cents, unifess that the audacity of this steal about \$75,000 to the school fund for

onfess that the audacity of this steal takes our breath away; it is about the coolest piece of robbery ever perpetrated in the commonwealth.

Another remarkable feature of the case is that, after holding the fund back last year and for three years previous and dumping it all into this year's fund, there lives a man who refuses to travel on a railroad train, as he prefers the stage coach.

Underground London contains \$4.000

confess that the audacity of this steal takes our breath away; it is about \$75,000 to the school fund for each subsequent year.

Another source of loss to the school fund for this year, at well as for 1899 and 1900, had its origin in the debt of the school fund for this year, at well as for 1899 and 1900, had its origin in the debt of the school fund for this year, at well as for 1899 and 1900, had its origin in the debt of the school fund for this year, at well as for 1899 and 1900, had its origin in the debt of the school fund for this year, at well as for 1899 and 1900, had its origin in the debt of the school fund for this year, at well as for 1899 and 1900, had its origin in the debt of the school fund for this year.

The school fund for this year. the Southern Pacific, who carry packages, are required to buy a 10-cent
"ticket for package freight."

We are at a loss to know how a decent
Republican can vote for the Bill Taylor
gang again with facts like these staring
him in the face.

We are at a loss to know how a decent
cent—the difference between 11-21 and
11-26—of all sums realized from these
sources. Thus the teachers of the In the face of the facts as shown by must contribute many thousands of

other charges against it. Had the "Bill Taylor gang" seen fit to saddle could have fixed the per capita at \$2.90

UTTERLY GROUNDLESS.

How utterly groundless are this can-

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR Of \$6,000 Because the Wife He Married

When a man can't find any other excuse for his sins he blames them on St. Louis Globe-Democrat: E. H. Lee, the king of tramps, who has ob-Love may change its living place, tained a state-wide notoriety because but it keeps on getting mail at the of a peculiar wager which he entered

same old address., The more times a man falls in love Patent Flat-Opening Books the surer he is he has no business to be in any such place.

When you forget to congratulate a girl who is engaged she goes around telling her best friends what a terrible blow it was to you. When a man says something that was wrong in an argument he after-

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apologize unless she was in the right.

-New York Press. town she's afraid of mice and in the country she's afraid of snakes.

parents were aghast at the proceeding

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But the Woman must work or play, With one hand holding her skirt The other her portemonnaie.

for not even Woman's wit Can devise, it seems, a way I keeping her hand from her hip Or a place for her portemonnaie.

o prate about Woman's wrongs Is very well in its way, Bu are not her greatest tyrants Her sikrts and her portemonnate?

o use to argue. The lady Assents to all that you say, tu goes on raising her skirt And grasping her portemonnale. -Philadelphia Press.

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Observationsat Random.

A humerous incident coming clos pen the heels of a disaster is none less funny. The other night there sea street car accident. The me man thought the milkman was going get past the street car in time, and he milkman either did not see the apecaching ear, or else he was delude into the belief that the motormen would slow up in time to let him pass. However it was, the milkman was miskep. When he found out his mistake was too late. Much too late. His wagon was turned completely, and he fractious and frightened horses placated, the milkman poked his bead brough the door of his Wagon, Which hen acted as a sort of sky-light, and asked: "How would you like to be

he milkman?" orman in no unmistakable terms, and the struck him was a blind one, and f it hurt the street car. His friends were pleased to learn that he was not injured, but could not help laughing at his first impulse, which was to upbraid the motorman without considering whose fault it was.

One reason there are more accidents the result of ice wagons colliding

sometimes put their surplus money ons," he said, "and ice wagons are away in a bureau drawer or in an old | quie heavy, to start with. They have stocking. A good savings bank is a to be driven more rapidly than other -afer place, and when you really want kinds of wagons, because of their perof entimes to sell first. Besides, the people have to have their ice as soon as possible. It is difficult to stop one of the ponderous wagons, especially rophe. The result is that accidents via the courts is Dorothy Morton. from ice wagons are apparently so

26 h promises to outrival anything into the sea of greatness by acting

Mryor Lang has the reputation of tive of Paducah was going up the road o be gone about a week.

"Well, I hope you'll win the medal, Mr. Mayor," he said.

'How's that?" asked the mayor. Why, I know you never would be

o learn that the reporters are not the nly ones who presume he always goes unting when he leaves home.

The young men who practice in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium are not allowed to wear knee breeches. They must have long pants, and the reason is, it is said, that the possibility of visiting ladies seeing their legs must be obviated. To those of a prudish trend of mind this may be a pretty good reason, but to an aspiring athete or a person of sound intelligence

t is very foolish indeed. For nothing nampers the natural grace and movements of the body and limbs like trousers- unless its skirts. It is understood that Secretary Knox did not compel the adoption of the long pants, and it is said is not in favor of them. It seems as if the visit the "gym" the association could set aside certain nights for it, and then for this occasion, the boys could cover up their horrid limbs. Ladies ave always delighted in bicycle races, yet int bese the young men do

Capt. W. F. Lambdin, the veteran iver man and writer, predicts that another boat willsink within ten days. "In all my experience," be declares, "I never knew it to fall that there are three sinkings in succession. Any river man will tell you the same thing. The Clyde and the City of Mea.phis have sunk within a few days of each other. Which will be the next unfortunate boat?"

not wear much of anything.

Absolutely nothing could be done with the gallery gods at Morton's opera house Saturday night. They were simply and borribly incorrigible and the entire police force could have done nothing with them.

What provoked such rowdyism is unknown. It is said the boodlums

were displeased at the non-appearance

of Miss Veronee, the soubrette. Their hisses, cat-calls, imitation cat and dog fights, and fibes at the players, made enjoyment of the play impossible. Even the story told by one of the actors did not suffice to quell their tumult-

ous conduct. He said be was never before interrupted but once, and that was in Michigan. After the performance a gentleman called on him and asked pardon because his son was one of the offenders. "You must forgive him," be said, "because he's an idfot, '

Four police officers were sent to the gallery, but these, together with Manager Terrell, and several usbers, could do nothing with the toughs, and many people were forced to leave the theater n disgust.

The cause of the sudden darkness t the tent meeting the other night was quite unique, and is worth telling. At the conclusion of the services, and just as the congregation started to leave, the electric lights went out. The people paused for their reappearance, but contrary to custom they came no more.

Some benevolent brother groped about until he found the switch, and

turned them on again. It was then learned that the man who looks a fter the tent has a small apartment petitioned off as a sleeping room, and retires rather early. He had attached a string to the switch, so all be would have to do after the people departed would be to pull the string and resume bis slumber. Somebody had caught a foot in the string on that particular night, however, and shut off the lights prematurely.

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STAGE FOLK.

James Young will take up a play to which he is to act the part of the poet Byron. Jeff DeAngelis is said to be endeav

oring to secure Della Fox for his leading lady next season. Willie Collier and his wife, Louise

Allen, a sister of Viola Allen, are summering at St. James, L. I. William F. Owen will play Jos Sedley next season in Mrs. Fiske's pro-

duction of "Becky Sharp." The amazing news is sent abroad that there is only one blonde in the New York Casino girl army.

Timofy Adamowski has composed an opera for the Bostonians. The name of it is "The Smuggler's Bride." The latest professional candidate for the coveted distinction of bankrupte

Marion Manola is at Winthrop, Mass We are told by her press agent that she "is perfectly restored to health." Blanche Bates has taken the plunge

ver seen in Paducah in the way of a Nora in Ibsen's malodorous "A Doll's James O'Neill and Frederick Wards are passing the vacation with their families at White Lake, Sullivan Co.

It is said that Rose Melville, who to star in "Sis Hopkins" next summer, draws \$600 a week for her work in the

The carpe diem chap has made play out of the unpleasantness in the Philippines. He calls it "The Siege

Against Aguinaldo." Cissy Loftus has added the imper onation of an orchestra leader to her act and descends over the footlights to demonstrate it practically.

John E. Kellerd will be the leading man for Mme. Modjeska next season playing Mirabeau in her new drama by Clinton Stewart called "Marie Antoin-

Jennie O'Neill Potter, the wellknown elocutionist, goes to Paris in the autumn to study for the legitimate stage and will star next year in a for-

"The Ameer" is the title of the operetta in which Frank Daniels is to appear next season. Fred M. Ranken and Kirke La Shelle wrote it and Victor because the Republic Steel and Iron Herbert composed it.

D. A. Banta, business manager for Broadhurst brothers, blew off the tips of two of his fingers trying to dynamite cats from his chamber window by means of cannon crackers.

Edwin Milton Royle and his wife, Selina Fetter, were present at the assault on President Loubet of France and say that it was much worse than reported. Iron chairs, bottles and stones were thrown.

How Much Sleep? A healthy infant sleeps most of the

time during the first few weeks, and, in the early years, people are disposed t let children sleep as they will. when 6 or 7 years old, when school begins, this sensible policy comes to an end, and sleep is put off persistently through all the years up to manhood and womanhood. At the age of 10 or 11 the child is allowed to sleep only eight or nine hours, when its parents should insist on its having what i absolutely needs, which is ten or eleven hours at least. Up to 20 a youth needs nine hours' sleep and an adult should have at least eight. Insufficient sleep is one of the crying evils of the day The want of proper rest and normal conditions of the nervous system, and especially the brain, produces a lamentable condition, deterioration both in body and mind, and exhaustion, excitability and intellectual disorders are gradually taking the place of the love of work, general well-being and the

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West Union Association Meets Wed sday at Friendship.

The West Union Baptist association eets Wednesday at Friendship church, ten miles from the city in the

ower part of the county. The ministers of this association hold their meeting tomorrow at the same church, and the association meets the following day. A large crowd will doubtless go out from the

CUSTOM HOUSE REPAIRS.

city as usual at the meetings.

They Will be Extensively Made In

Custodian J. R. Puryear, of the government building, has received authority to have extensive repairs nade at the building. All the wood work and fences will be painted, and the building not now in good repair will be thoroughly overhauled. Bids will be received prior to Oct. 21.

PUBLIC SPEAKINGS.

R. N. Lander and W. S. Smith speak here Oct. 13, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. S. E. Smith and Prof. J. E. Woo speak here Nov. 1, at 7:30 p. m. Hon, John W. Yerkes will speak her Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 1:30 p. m.

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NEWS NOTES.

George F. Campbell, who was ex pelled from the Methodist ministry wo years ago, was reinstated by the

of honor at the annual banquet of the Marquette club in Chicago Saturday

Rear Admiral Valois, of Germany, advises a naval alliance between his ountry and the United States. The degree of Doctor of Laws will

e conferred upon Admiral Dewey by he University of Vermont. The famous lakes of Killarney will be so'd under the hammer on Tuesday,

General Benjamin Harrison will be at Alexandria, Ind., threaten to strike



abandoned the weekly payment plan.

At a school election in Morgan ounty, Ky., a general fight arose, in which Kelse Burton was killed, Sam

> Reed probably fatally shot and two of Burton's brothers wounded. The action of the state department

directing Minister Hunter to present the May claim against Guatemala is construed as a rebuke to Dr. Hunter.

Some of the citizens of Maysville applied to Superintendent Lewis, of he C. and O., at Cincinnati, for a pecial teain. The application was refused because of the belief that the object was to take a mob to Covingon to lynch Richard Coleman, the nurderer of Mrs. Lashbrook.

John Doran, a Louisville police

damages against the Tri-County

Fair company at Henderson for injuries received on the excursion of the mayor and Louisville police to the Henderson fair in October, 1898. Professor Amos E. Dolbear, of Tufts college, Boston, claims to hold patents on the system of wireless telegraphy now being used by Mar-

coni. His patents, he says, date back

to 1886 and cover all that Marconi

s now doing with his system. The state department has decided that the claim of Henry Mays, an American, against the government of Guatemala is meritorious, and has directed Godfrey Hunter, the United States minister, to present the matter formally to the Guatemalan au-

The position of head lockmaster at the Louisville and Portland canal

Former Postmaster General William L. Wilson is said to be so ill that his recovery is doubtful. One lung is said o be entirely gone, and the other seriously diseased. He is also said to be almost totally blind and will soon have to retire from active work as president of the University of Virginia.

New York has a negro poet who is said to be making a name for himself equal to that of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, who has so far stood at the head of his race in this field. James S. Corrothers is his name.

Admiral Dewey promises to visit At anta not later than November 1. The whiskey trust has annourced the respective proportions of producion allotted its distilleries in Ken-

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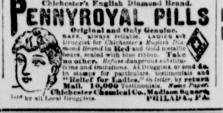
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LOCAL LINES.

Supplementary Registration Day is Tomorrow. Keep the fact in mind. If you have not registered do so, or you will lose your vote in November. The polls open county audience, and this he promised at 6 o'clock and close at 9. Make yourself a legal voter.

-REGISTER TOMORROW.

self-winding clock which will register the government time, seesized by telegraph every day. It winds and bets itself, and is connected with a Western Union wire.

-Mr. J. L. Wolff, the jeweler, has a

-REGISTER TOMORROW.

-Register tomorrow. There will be this chance offered you. Don't forget the duty you owe your party, state and yourself.

-REGISTER TOMORROW.

-Tomorrow will be supplemental registration day. If you did not register on the 3rd, do so tomorrow.

- REGISTER TOMORROW. -Registration polls open at 6 tomorrow and close at 9. This will be for the convenience of those who cou'd not register on the 3rd, or who were tardy in this duty.

-REGISTER TOMORROW. -Several converts were baptized in the river at the head of the wharf.

boats yesterday afternoon. -REGISTER TOMORROW.

-Yesterday was a delightful day and the same conditions have prevai'ed today. The cool nights and pleas ant days are most acceptable to the

-REGISTER TOMORROW.

-Very large congregations attended the churches which were open for divine services yesterday.

-REGISTER TOMORROW.

-Hon. John K. Hendricks spoke to the voters at Mayfield Saturday night in favor of Goebel and that /ticket. He had a fairly large c owd.

-REGISTER TOMORROW.

-Stationman Jake Elliott stuck a nati in his foot Saturday night while at a fire, but is not laid up from his injury, although it causes him c ns derab'e pain.

-REGISTER TOMORROW. -There has been no frost for the past few nights, and farmers say there will be no more until after there is rain.

-Paducah lodge No. 127, F. and A. M., will meet this evening in stated meeting at 7:30 o'clcck. All visiting brethren are invited to attend.

-The poll for registration in the Kirkpatrick precinct tomorrow will be located at 419 South Fourth, one square south and one square east of the o'd poll.

-Wanted, a good sized boy, who is not afraid of work. A steady job for the right kind of a boy.

-REGISTER TOMORROW.

-The year-old child of Laura Dickerson, colored, died today, Burial at the county grave yard.

-Mr. J. W. Rice, 911 South Eleventh street, was the loser of two ten do'lar bills this morning. The bil's are supposed to have been lost on Broadway, between Third and Fourth.

Stop this car at McPherson's, I must

MR. SWEENEY'S SPEECH.

-Was a Strong Talk.

Though Saturday night is not a good one for a public speaking there was a good crowd out the evening of the 7th to hear Elder John S. Sweeney, who spoke at the couty court house in the interest of the Republican state ticket, of which he is a part. It was a strong speech and one which elicited much applause and delighted ill present.

Capt. Ed Farley introduced Mr. Sweeney in his usual happy way. Mr. Sweeney on taking the stand im mediately launched upon a strong talk and for an bour and over held the closest attention of his hearers. He confined his speech largely to tate matters in general, but the iniquities of the Louisville convention in particular, and he scored the Goebel oill, the school book bill and the raiload bill in pointed and effective words. He also paid bis respects to the national politics and showed that he was as well posted in national as n state affairs.

There has been no better talk than his one delivered in the canvass, and Mr. Sweeney was highly complimented after it was over. There were a number of people from Mayfield present with a request that Mr. Sweeney visit that city and talk to a Graves

MUCH BLOOD.

Police Could Learn Nothing About Where it Came From.

The police were this morning de tailed to investigate the finding of a large quantity of blood out near the Lo-Bloom hotel. It appeared as if some one had been badly injured in some way, and perhaps bled to death.

The blood was strewn from near Jefferson street to Overstrect's grocery over a block distant, and in one the house to Jefferson street, and out place was a large rag that appears to have been used to wipe away the blood. Nothing could be learned of the blood, and no one in the locality

BADLY BURNED.

Daughter of Mr. Will Overstreet Burned by Carbolic Acid.

Katie, the little two-year-old daughter of Mr. Will Overstreet, was painfully burned this morning by turning a bottle of carbolic acid over on her

The child's mother had gone up stairs at Tenth and Clay, and while absent the child got on the stairs and turned over the bottle.

When found she was seriously burn ed, and it is thought that one eye is put out by the fluid. Drs. Boyd and

Winston attended the victim. SLAPPED HIS WIFE.

George Richstein was arrested this af erncon by Officer Jones on a charge of slapping his wife. He was found at Smith's boarding house at Fourth and Jefferson streets, and locked up in lefault of bond.

Richstein formerly lived in Evansville, and it is said is wanted there for some offense and cannot return. He will be given a hearing tomorrow.

WILL GET WARRANTS.

Manager F. Terrell has had summon ed before Judge Sanders several boys who were in the gallery Saturday night and may have participated in he lawlessness that occurred there hen. They and all others whose names are secured will be questioned and warrants issued against the guilty

MUCH LAWLESSNESS.

County Attorney Graves issued war:ants against fifteen or twenty colored men in the lower part of the county Saturday. They are charged with craps hooting and with carrying pistols and most everything else. None of them have yet been arrested.

COUNTY COURT TODAY.

This is the regular county cour day, but there was nothing but setlements before Judge Tully. There was not a single will for probation and none had been reported to the

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Mrs. H. D. Turner has returned from visit to Louisville and Ohio.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mrs. Nellie Beeler has returned to Louisville, after attending the fun eral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John

Officer Emil Gourieux and fan ily ave gone to Ballard county to spend few days at the officer's old home. Mrs. N. M. Cornelius has returned rom St. Louis, accompanied by her aunt. Mrs. S. P. Chestnut, of Nashvide, who is visiting her.

Mr. S. Fels went to Louisville ves terday.

Mr. Harry Myers went to New A bany. Ind., yesterday. Mr. Tom Hall went to Madisonville

vesterd ay. Dr. J. G. Brooks has returned from he meeting of the Mississippi Valley Medical Association at Chicago.

Captain Joe Johnson, ex-mayor, was dangerously ill from heart trouble and asthma Saturday night and for two hours Drs. Robertson and Reddick were with him. He is now great y improved.

Miss Emma C. Thompson left this morning for Louisville on a visit to

Mrs. M. Haynes. Mr. A. A. Balsley is home from his trip to Memphis.

Mr. M. Epstein is back in the city

Keiler & Co. Mr. A. S. Thompson is on the sick

olector, was called to Hopkinsvile this morning by the death of his broth. Mr. Roscoe Puryear has returned

Mr. E. L. Hendrick, deputy revenue

from the Hopkinsville street fat .. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McGary returned his morning from St. Louis. Mr. S. W. Cooley, of Clay Switch,

was in the city today. Hon. Oscar Turner, of Louisville, was in the city yesterday en route to Ballard county.

Arthur A. Brown and wife, of St. onis, are at the Palmer. M. L. Staadiker, of the Louisville

ommercial, was at the Palmer yes-Superintendent Wm. Erler, of Terre Haute, is back again after a several

weeks' absence. Dr. W. P. Yongue, of Mur ay, Ky., was in the city today.

Mr. R. L. Smith, of Clinton, Ky., was in the city today. Mr. James E. Wilhelm goes to Louisville tonight to look after his report to the Masonic Grand lodge, which

meets next week. Mr. W. C. Ellis' condition changes but little and none for the better. The Veronee Comedy company which p'aved here last week went to Clarks.

ville, Tenn., yesterday. Mr. Joe Bondurant's little baby is improving from its illness.

Mr. Wm. H. Cox, who heads the Maysville delegation to the I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge, is the Republican nominee for state senator in his home county and is most popular and an able gentleman. He is making many friends in Paducah.

Mr. Ed J. Duncan, of Hopkinsvile, is here to attend the Grand lodge. Mr. W. H. Lee, of Hopkinsville, ar-

rived today to attend the I. O. O. F. Superintendent W. J. Harahan and Road master Wallace arrived this and was released.

afternoon over the I. C. on business connected with the I. C. Dr. J. T. Reddick was called to Creal Springs last evening by the serious illness of Mr. R. P. Stanley's

little daughter. He is expected to return this afternoon. Mrs. George H. Bains returned to her home in Birmingham, Ala., this afternoon after a three weeks' visit to her mother, Mrs. Amanda Wilhelm. Mrs. Florence Shanks and daugh-

noon from Henderson. Mrs. Clay Craig, of Almo, Ky., left this afternoon for Mayfield, passing

ter are expected to return this after-

brough the city. Miss Jeannette Campbell is threat-

ened with typhoid fever. Mr. Wahl McGee has gone to Louis-

ville, where he will take up his residence. His wife will soon join him.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Miss Ora Steele, a clerk at Palme: 's iry goods store, on Broadway, went to Grand Rivers yesterday to spend into the hollow. Extra large pipe Sunday. She went to the depot to take the late train to Paducah, artiving here about 6 o'clock, and just as she started to cross the track in front of the train she stumbled, and fell, and was snatched directtly from beneath the train by a bystander, at the risk of his own life. Her escape was almost miraculous, and the young lady was badly frightened, even after she reached Paducah.

DEEDS FILED.

J. T. Sanders and wife deed to John W. Fry, a lot in Melber for \$275; T. F. Anderson deeds to J. T. Anderson for \$200, a lot on the Paducah and B'andville road, six miles from the city. @

W. A. Gardner deeds to Luther Downey, for \$310 property seven miles northwest of Paducah. Louise Metzger deeds to Minnie Russell for \$100 property near the

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Yesterday.

The new yacht Brook Hill made rial trip to Metropolis vesterda f erncon at 2 o'clock, and aboard vere a number of prominent people guests of the owners. The handsome li tle craft has not yet gotten good and limber, but after being under headway about an hour made excellent ine, beating the Fannie Warren, of

Brooklyn, without trouble. She went to Metropolis, and made he 24 miles in two hours and five

nipules. The officers of the yacht are: S. A. Fowler, commodore; George C. Wallace, vice commodore; Frank H. Rieka, fleet captain; Richard Rudy, paymaster; Weil, Beutenant; Brack Owen, naviga'er; C. W. Thompson, executive offier; Jos. L. Friedman, senior lieu enant; Dr. J. Frank Boyd, fleet surgeon;

J. H. Fowler, commodore, retired. enged the Brook Hill for a race, and the latter have deposited \$500 in bank which the owners of the Wilmoth may cover at any time. The other arrange en's can then be made to suit al

CARNIVAL COMMITTEE.

again from another trip for Friedman, They Will be in Session Conight at the Palm. r.

The carnival committees will all nieet at the Palmer house tonight, and

Everything is getting a'ong well,

and the affair is being extensive v The Elks who desire to participate in the procession are requested to leave their measurements for cos-

MANAGER TERRELL EXPLAINS

tumes at Harmeling's, under the

Manager Terrell, of Morton's opera ouse, authorizes the Sun to say that bere will be no more misconduct at the opera house. He has employed two special police officers, and will prosecute all who in any way fatt to use the best decorm while at the show. The reason the crowd was so uncontrollable Saturday was because the gas in the gallery was extinguished for the picture machine, nd for some reason could not be light. ed again, and the hoodlums took advantage of the darkness, and could not be found by the offices.

HORSE DROPPED DEAD.

"Barney" an old borse that had elonged to the street car con pany and done good, faithful service ever since the line was built, dropped lead this morning on the street. He had belonged to t he company since horses were used to pull the cars, and for a er y was driven to a car.

JUSTICE EMERY'S COURT.

Justice Chas. Emery this morning began his regular term of court, but there has been nothing of interest tried today. A bail writ was issued against a railroad man Satuday night, but when arrested he paid the bill which was a doctor's account

JUSTICE LITTLE'S COURT.

Justice Little tried the case of P W. Clenard against Felix Rogers this morning for the difference in a horse trade. It appears the horse Rogers traded was permanently crippled. Judgment was rendered for \$15 and costs.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Mr. Marshall Moore, a well known armer of the county, and Miss Linea S. Childress, of the same neighborhood were this morning licensed to marry by Deputy Clerk Smedley. They will be married the 11th, Wednesday,

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To the a nnual meeting of the Tennes see confederate soldiers at Murfrees boro, Tenn., on Oct. 10th and 11th, the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway will sell tickets to Muifreesboro and return for \$6.10 good for return passage until Oct. 14.

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St Louis, 3.7; fall. Observation taken at 7 a. m. River las: 24 hours, Wind; south, a good afternoon John W. Keiler, quartermaster; Abram beeeze. Weather; clear and ecolor, Temperature 45. PELL, Observer.

The Fannie Wallace "latd" for the ack Hill yesterday, but she was too slow to hatch. Captain Amon Price The owners of the Wilmoth have chain says he will give the Brook Hill another

rial without "laying." The W. J. Cummins is due from Tenessee river this evening.

The J. B. Richardson cleared at 8 'clock this morning with a big trip f people for Cairo. Captain John Newman and Mr. James Pruist returned from the sunken Clyde

as: Saturday night. They say the Tyde is resting safe and easy. Mr. Prueit with the aid of a few ship caren ers bulkheaded the holes in the bull of the boat and she is now in shape o be raised and taken to Mound City died Saturday at 641 Hays avenue, all good citizens interested should for repairs. Captain Koger would and the remains were shipped to

> et over Grand Chain. The City of Golconda is due this evenng from Elizabethtown and leaves to-

notiow at noon on return trip. The Stella Wilds left yesterday at 8 o'clock from diphtheria. The p m. for Natchez. Her owners are burial took place yesterday at the greatly pleased with the repairs made | Wyatt graveyard. Palmer, Weille's or at the Grand

> The Bob Dudley left for Evansville 10 o'clock this morning with a good

Packet company, returned yesterday rom Echs Springs pear Smithland 'grub" immense. The hull of the Artemus Lamb will e ready to launch the last of this or

ah Day" in honor of the street fair, which opens tomorrow. The yacht The heavy-caliber bullet crushed rip on her.

from St. Louis on a visit to his family but the fact that he is now practicall

opening at Carrie Wairen Girardey's.

SEALED PROPOSALS. Office Custodian U. S. Postoffice and Court House, Paducah, Kentucky, October 9, 1899-Scaled proposals will be received at this office until 2 'c'cck p. m. on the 21st day of Octoand interior painting, etc., at the with the specifications, copies of which may be had at this office.

J. R. PURYEAR, Custodian.

REPUBLICANS, NOTICE. The Republican campaign commitee and the county executive committee and all Republicans are invited water company. There is business

of interest to all. W. J. WHITE, Chairman.

October 9, 1899. WATER NOTICE.

Patrons of the Water Company tem was preparing for the immunity are reminded that their rents and wherein the doses varied. Fried expired Sept. 30th, and this pital on March 14 as incurable, and quarter's rent was due Oct. 1st. after a few days at home was trans-Those who desire to renew them should do so before it is forgot- without them. He has no craving such force of men at work constructing ten, as all premises not paid for as makes the morphine, chloral or co on or before Oct. 10th will be caine fiend a pitiable object, and, alshut off

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nuseum \$5,000, but this arrived too

MORTUARY RECORD.

Several Deaths in the City-Mostly Ghildren.

Mrs. Maty Coley, aged 35, died yesterday in Mechanicsburg of consumption, after a lengthy illness, She leaves a family.

Burney, the 2-year-old son of Frank Burkhart, of Lamont, ded yesterday.

The 2-year-old child of Capt. Austin Owen died yesterday afternoon at the family residence, 814 Madison e.s feet on the gauge. No change in street. The funeral took place this

> The year old child of Joe Bush, colored, died vesterday at S. n. sonia

En:sy Reed, colored, age about 70 years, died suddenly this morning at his home, 412 South Seventh street. The funeral will take place tomor-

Earl, the one-year-old son of Mr. W. C. Jarred, of the South Side, died Saturday night. The remains were

buried yesterda y of Epperson, died Saturday and the remains were interred yesterday at

have brought her here but could not Dixon, Tenn., for burial. Carrie, the little daughter of Mrs.

Dan Miller, of Florence Station, who

is a daughter of Capt. W. C. Clark, of

POISON PROOF.

the city, died Saturday evening at

Took Enough Morphine Daily to Kill One Hundred and Twenty Men. From a medical standpoint the case Charley Stockham, chief engineer f the St. Louis & Tennessee River of Harry Friedman, recently dis charged from the Good Samaritan hos pital, is the most unique of its char where he spent a few days beneficially. only necessary to briefly recapitula the circumstances which made Frie man a nationt It will be remember by Policeman Bogart in the lumbar gion of the spine while he was try to escape arrest. For many days Next Thursday the Brook Hill will hovered between life and death at the nake a trip to Cairo it being "Padu- city hospital, and every surgeon on the aff declared the boy could no lub and their families will make the spine terribly, and as a result of the injury he was paralyzed from the hips downward, losing all control of the or Mr. William Taylor steward of the gans below it. The survival of the b i y of St. Louis in the St. Louis and under these circumstances is not New Orleans trade arrived yesterday most remarkable feature of the cas

poison proof is a most unique phase

This result occurred through the ne Don't fail to attend the millinery cessity of keeping him almost constant ly under powerful narcotics to reli him from his terrible sufferings. T start was made with one quarter grai of morphine injected hypodermically increased daily until it reached the enormous quantity of thirty grains per After two weeks there were added doses of choral, beginning with five grains and ending with twenty, and cocaine, increasing from one-eight to five grains daily. The computation per. 1899, and then opened, for cer- of the amount of polson taken b tain miscellaneous repairs, exterior Friedman during his stay at the cit bospital of 290 days is interesting. above named building, in accordance also the comparison of the number of ordinary individuals it would have killed unprepared by the gradual increase of the doses. Thus, allowing twenty days during which he became gradually accustomed to the drugs, he took for 270 days thirty grams of mor phine, twenty grains of chloral and five grains of cocaine daily, making a grand total of 8,100 grains of morphine, 5,40 grains of chloral and 850 grains of co caine. The maximum dose of mor and requested to meet tonight at phine is one quarter grain, of chloral 7:30 o'clock at the campaign com- fifteen grains and cocaine two grains; mittee's headquarters, on legal row hence in one day he took enough of near Broadway-the old office of the morphine to kill 120, of chloral one and cocaine two men. Multiplying these figures by the number of days in which

he took the quantity of poison, he absorbed enough to kill as many men as fell in the three days' battle of Chickamauga, namely, 32,210, and this does not include the doses of morphine chloral and cocaine he swallowed during the twenty days in which his sysferred to the Good Samaritan, where the drugs were cut off, and he thrived though his lease on life is precarious and he is a helpless cripple, he is daily gaining in weight.

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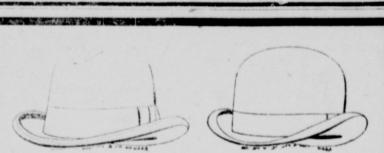
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